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Noetry.

A Weary Life it is to have no Work to do.

Ho! ye who at the anvil toil, And strike the sounding blow, Where from the burning iron's breast The sparks fly to and fro, While answering to the hammer's ring, And fire's intenser glow-O! while ye feel 'tis hard to toil And sweat the long day through, Remember It Isharder still To have no work to do.

Ho! ve who till the stubborn soil. Whose hard kands guide the plow, With burning cheek and brow-Ye doom the curse still cliugs to earth But while ye feel 'tis hard to toil And laborall day through, Remember it is harder still To have no work to do.

Ho! ye who plough the sea's blue fields-Who ride the restless wave, Beneath whose gallant vessel's keel There lies a vawning grave, Around whose bark the wintry winds Like fiends of fury rave-O! while ve feel 'tis hard to toll And labor long hours through, Remember it is barder still To have no work to do.

Hot ye upon whose fevered cheeks The heetle glow is bright, Whose mental toll wears out the day And half the weary night, Who labor for the souls of men, Champions of truth and right-Although ye feel your toil is hard, Even with this glorious view, Remember it is harder still To have no work to do.

Ho! all who labor-all who strive-Ye wield a lofty power Do with your might, do with your strength, Fill every golden hour; The glorious privilege to do Is man's most noble dower-Of to your birthright and yourselves, To your own souls be true. A weary, wretched life is theirs Who have no work to do.

Miscellancous.

Personal Appearance of Prominent men in the Convention.

gia, is a tall gentleman whose figure would amid the storm of plandits sure to come.

seem to have been parched by the excessive ken a word in Convention.

He is a short, heavey, rather peacable looking gentleman, whose general appearence intellectual vigor. He read the Platform exceedingly well.

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Near the Eastern aisle, and within a few ry, who won a high reputation in the last but roars with veritable significance. Congress, and declined to be a canidate for

apiration from his brow, and which appears civilization. Great attention is paid to be a red and white cotton article. His whatever he says, and when he goes into a dress is rich, and has the cut and fit characfight, he generally fixes it his own way. His of the act of Congress, of March 3d 1839, teristic of a fine old Kentucky gentleman. - voice is smple, yet far from melodious, and would require that the Government should

that which should be anticipated of a grave speaker unmistakably, being a queer com- Africans, for a reasonable time after they old gentleman of high character in the U.S. pound of the b'boyish and the back-woods had been landed in Liberia.; and that it is old gentleman of high character in the U. S. pound of the b boyish and the back-woods beneath the dignity of the Government to devolve this duty upon the Society. The not require any shrewdness of observation, is learnt beneath the dome of the House of petition of the executive Committee of the known. True, his career in the Senate does C. Frement by the Republicans, and, though to state that Mr. Whitfield, the delegate tation. He is large in frame and fleshy.

his face much wrinkled, and his bair nearly all gone. His voice is good, but he is not calculated to be the leader in a Democratic Convention. The "noise and confusion" perplexes, annoys him. He is not accustomed to be interrupted and badgered on all

Mead, of Virginia, a fine specimen of the old school Old Dominion gentleman, is sitting near the central aisle, in the eastern divison of seats, and some twenty chairs from the Chairman. He is large, handsome, dressed richly, and is courtly in style, and says that which he has to say, well, but not with overwhelming power. He too, is oppressed with the develish din around him, and there is a paucity of bright eandy hair on his round and placid head. Hon. McMullen, of ly, and with a singular flutter in the large volume of sound which he emits, and who does not often happen to hit the nail on the head in his remarks. There is evidently a away under his spacious yellow vest.

Childs of Connecticut, sitting in the south west part of the Hall, is a charming old fellow. Good humor and good will toward men have doubtless glistened in his broad face for more than three score years and the wrinkles worn there, have been made by the flow of the milk of human kindness. But when, ever he rises to speak, it seems to be a matter of conjesture whether some full-fed, large hearted, old style Metho- rying glances. dist preacher has not strayed down from Indianapolis, and got into the Convention instead of the Conference. There is a twong very like that to which we are accustomed Bethelem. from the Methodist pulpit, in his utterances;

in dark clothes, and his complexion is swar | nisle) well back may be seen that world. commanded, the ocean moderated its chafing thy, his voice shrill and usually very dis- wide celebriety, Soule. He would probably tide, and the very thunders articulated he is tinct; but it gives out, cracks, at a high weigh one hundred and eighty pounds, and the Son of God. Eavy assailed him with pitch. His manner is ordinarily very deci- is very slightly round shouldered, but his the charge of sorcery, and the voice of impi- the leading whig journal of that city, hav- 21; and in the negative is the name of Mr. while we can have the pleasant, airy, yellow disturbances." sive, and he inclines to be rigid in the en- limbs are stright and handsome. His white ous judges condemned him to death. Slow- ing a reputation for much political sagacity, Dayton." Congressional Globe, page 1,061. floored and uncarpeted kitchen. This is the forcement of the rules. Many knotty Par- vest curves comfortably outward, showing a ly, and thickly guarded he ascended the hill liamentary points are tied and tangled for moderate appreciation in the past of good of Calvary. A heavy cross bent him to the follows: his solution, and he occasionally defers things to est, and that good digestion had wait- earth. But Faith leaned upon his arm and much to members of Congress on the floor ed on appetite. The expression of his face is Hope dripping her pinions in his blood, has been rewarded for 'handsomely explo--but is a very efficient presiding efficer .- quite French, but this is a Napoleonic sense. mounted to the skies. Harry Hibbard, of New Hampshire, scems His lower jay is firm as iron, a Frenchman's to be his preliminary adviser. Hibbard has vague polite smile, lingers and plays on his a seat near the stage, on the Speaker's left, lip, and he has a beaming eye, and a foreand gives the votes of New Hampshire .- head not huge at all, but rounded out and We call the attention of our candid Free He is tall and slender, wears glasses, and is seamed, and paled with thought and the pas- Boil and anti-slavery friends to the record decidedly intellectual in appearance, his sion of many a war within the brain of which we present below, and which constiforehead being high and fair, his cheeks it is the index, and wear and tear of many a tates the political history of this distinguish- place a young man, without antecedents as there was no danger too many of them would ble for tea. There may be snow in the turned to Washington. These gentlemen, lean and his lips, though not thin, tightly rude shock, amid the contertions of the ed but recently discovered statesman, in the high office of be introduced in Kansas." compressed. His voice is strong and full of wor'd. As he turns his head, his eyes gleam The Black Republican party, whose per Chief Magistrate. We do not believe the emphasis. He has served eight years in the with a flash that might well incite apprehen- culiar candidate Col. Fremont is, will find republican leaders have any anticipation House of Representatives, and lost his sent sions in a foe. Therein shines the fire of in it food for reflection. Honest minded that Col. Fremont will be the next Presiin consequence of his vote for the Nebraska the fillibuster, of the man who shot the men who act with the political organization dent of this republic. He will serve, what In the North Church, soon after, the Rev. bill. He is a fast friend of Frank Pierce, French Minister at the Court of Madrid, and that has brought about his nomination, have alone could be expected from their candiand is the organ of his corner of the Hall. | incurred the bitter personal enmity of the been led to believe that he was selected as date, to keep the 'conglomerate mass' (thus Under the Gallery next the eastern aisle. French Emperor and Empress, which Paris their candidate, on account of the strong at one of their own speakers designated the (to the left of the Chairman,) is B. F. But letter writers say he still enjoys. His once tachment to the principles which they proler, of Massachusetts, a short, nervous man, black and heavy hair, now thin and slightly fess; that in his distinguished efforts to aid that is the object for which he is nominated. gentleman said "he had never heard of but of a family of children, writes to the editor Journal of Commerce says the general opinwith a bald head, and light sandy moustache. silvered, is brushed back straight and close the cause of human freedom they had dis-

mable as a Chinese cracker, and makes his one of the pillars of the gallery, Jno. Pettit, leader of such a band of sage patriots and young a man, and one so entirely without Sharpe's rifles held by the people of Law- ed with those who have not, are: points with a sharp ferocity of utterance al- of Indiana, (who was labelled for time and disinterested philanthropists. His anti-sla- antecedents. * * most startling. His voice is not strong, eternity by Col. Benton) looms up at fre- very principles can no longer be questioned; but keen and piercing, and yet occasionally quent intervals, short but thick, brief yet they cannot fail to enlist for him the cordial is husky with the vehemence of passion, enormous - looking like a giant squeezed support of the anti-slavery men of the North ing and hurrahing over the nomination of pans ourselves, but give you the contents!" which seems ready to blaze from him in dire down in Gabriel Rayel's magic man press. Born in a slave State, reared among slave. Col. Fremont, lies a feeling of dissatisfac-Close to this peculiar personage is B. of hald head, a queerly arranged, big fat face, lings in common with those whose support F. Hallet, who reported the Platform - a vast belly, and legs like those of an ele- the wire workers are aiming to secure. plant. His voice seems to roll up from Again we call the attention of anti-slasome boundless and thunderous region, and very men to this brief but satisfactory histosuggests many good dinners and considerable reverbate solmennly above the tumult like ry of his distinguished services in their booming of a monstrous bull-frog amid a cause: concert of frogs of far inferior wind privileges. Immagine a bull-frog played upon seats of the front-on the Western side of by a steam whistle, and you have it. And the bill for the relief of the American Colothe sisle-sits John C. Breckenridge, the im- that which he says is to the point, and potent nization Society. The Slaves that were repersonation of Democratic Kentucky chival- too. His thunder is not an empty sound,

One of the most active men in the Hall is Liberia, and there kept at the expense o re-election. He is a tall and gracefully form- Richardson, of Illinois, a tall, firmly built, ed young man, with delicate features, and coarse featured man, who stoops slightly, would be singularly handsome if his profile and with anxious, unflinching gaze regards that the expense of feeding, clothing and line was more prominent. Looking at him every movement of the slightest importance, educating these people which was thus desideways, and his forehead, nose and chin He is the right bower of Douglas, was the volved on them by the action of the Govare nearly in a straight line. But his eyes champion of the Nabraska Bill in the House, beam with intelligence, his nose is handsome, yet was re-elected, and was the regular Demin outline, and the habitual compression of ocratic candidate for Speaker of the House throwing these young negroes upon them his lips indicates a resolute will. On the last winter. There is evidently a large for maintainance, instead of taking them, as whole there is a poetic glimmer about him. amount of that quality which we call hu-And that there is something of this in his manity in the man and he is working for afthe alain. That is the nature character, the fact that he has purchased an Douglas with the most intense devotion .- shall be paid them as the Society, from its island in Lake Superior for a summer home, His face does not shine with the interior in-would indicate. His manuer inspeaking is, spiration of victory. His smiles are only own emigrants. The claim was reported proud, defient and full of passion tempered skin-deep, and there is something of sorrow, and weariness with unrequitted toil, in every cessities of the Society require that they In the Kentucky Delegation, near the deep line that seams his face, out of which should have the money, I hope said Mr. U. front, is C. L Wickliffe, Esq., who looks to his great Roman nose stands like a promon- the Senate will consent to take up the bill perfection the old Kentucky aristocrat .- tory, defying sea and sky with all their The Senate agreed to take up the bill and The only thing democratic about him is the storms. Briefly said, he looks like pictures the whole. handkerchief with which he wipes the per- of Black Hawk, only his costume is that of . Mr. Turner asked for the reading of the

A Beautiful Thought.

It was night, Jerusalem slept as quiet pher's lamp burned dimly in the recess of after they were landed. his chamber.

itual nature was unknown, his relations to them. Heaven undiscovered, and his future destiny obscured in a cloud of mystery.

sent to earth on some embassy of love.

the well formed limbs, which her snowy dra- picture! large amount of self complacency buttoned pery hardly concealed, in her erect bearing. The year and nays were as follows: and steady eye, exhibited the highest degree of strength and confidence. Her right arm Dodge of Wis., Dolge of Iowa, Douglas, I may be pardoned for saying that, as at prewas in an expressive gesture upwards. Ewing, Felch, Greene, Hale, Hamlin, Jones, dark pavillion, while on her left reposed Smith, Spruance, Sturgeon, Underwood, against the scheme of Mr. Whitney as unwise tenance the contrast of the other, for she led eve scanned the air with ardent but va-

Suddenly a light like the sun flashed out from the Heavens, and Faith and Hope hail- find Hale Chase or Seward.

about the Hall with triumphant approbation on his countenance, though no one knew for the Presidency voting in the negative. Oregon and California." of itself and the sentiments it delivers, in why he grieved for he lived in the practice The Chairman, John E. Ward, of Geor-kind of which Gen. W. O. Butler sung that the stranger worked miracles! That much less for President." an artist be called good. He is dressed To the right of the Chrisman, (near the leaped to life, at his touch! That when he Whir View of Fremont's Nomin

J. C Fremont.

their political principles.

Mr. Underwood of Kentucky, called up turned over to the Colonization Society, by the Society for one or two years. Most of them were children of twelve, fifteen and sixteen years of age. The Society thinks ernment, ought to be repaid them. It was the Government was bound to do by law. upon favorably two years ago. A similar himsel,. report has again been made; and as the ne-

cember 1845, the United States ship Yorkamid her hills as a child upon the breast of ked, and starving condition, all of them. its mother. The noiseless sentinel stood except 21, being under the age of 21. The yord our comprehension. We have only A Philadelphia correspondent of the same got there of his doings in Kansas, he was like a statue at his post, and the philoso- U. S. made no provision for their support had time to examine one year of his Sena- journal, writing in a like vein, says:

The services of providing for the desti-But a dark night was now abroad upon tute negroes, were not required to be perthe earth. A moral darkness involved the formed by the Society under their constitunations in its benighted shadows. Reuson tion, but the alternative was to leave these politically unless it tastes of "wool." Here shed a faint glimmering over the mind of the Society therefore cheerfully took charge men, like the cold inefficient shining of a of them, relying upon the Government of

pected to vote on this appeal to Congress for the on the misunderstanding between the Chief Magistrate that is to preside over the news on the wings of lightning, after Col. It was at this period, two forms of ethere Justice. Upon the question of paying these North and the South on the exciting topic Virginia, is a large man who speaks hurrid- real mould hovered over the land of God's claims we find Mr. Fremont's name record- of slavery." people. They seemed like sister angels ed as voting in the negative, along with other distinguished men whose names are free- the resolutions passed by the legislature of The one was of majestic stature, and in ly used as "border ruffians"-look at this New Jersey in favor of the construction of

where night appeared to have placed its Mangum, Pearce, Pratt, Seward, Shields, sent advised, my impressions are altogether her delicate companion in form and coun. Wales, Walker, Whitcomb, and Winthrop and impracticable." See Congressional

NAYS-Messrs. Atchison, Barnwell, Benwas drooping like a flower when moistened ton, Butler, Dawson, Dickinson, Downs, by refreshing dews, and her bright but troub. FREMONT, Hunter, King, Mason, Rusk, railroad monopoly of New Jersey against an Sebastian, Soule, Turner, and Yulee-16. attack made upon it by Mr. Clayton, of the names recorded with his, and see if you 676.

with exulting songs the ascending Star of Soon after the above vote was taken, a bill establishing a government over the terbill was introduced into the Senate to pre- ritories of California, Oregon and New Years rolled away, and a stranger was vent enticing slaves from the District of Mexico. and on Tuesday he produced quite a sensa- seen in Jerusalem. He was a meek unas- Columbia. Upon the motion of John P. August 5, 1848, Mr. D. voted against an tion in the Convention, by calling on Dele- suming man, whose happiness seemed to Hale to instruct the Convention so to a uppropriation of \$30,000 "for continuing gates to "give their experience." His voice consist in acts of benevolence to the human mend the bill as to abolish slavery in the and completing the surveys and explorations is full, and has a penderous gurgle, and rolls race. There were deep traces of sorrow District, we find this Free Soil candidate to be made by JOHN C. FREMONT in

Verily Old Bullion must have appreciated August Sth, 1848, Mr. D. said "the ques-

announces the nomination of Fremont as Verily, is not Mr. D. a capital candidate place for real enjoyment-the kitchen, with

ing the Rocky Mountains' by a nomination for the Presidency. Of course no one anticipates that he will be elected in this 'year of our Lord' to that high office. The people of the United States, or any considerable proportion of them, are not likely to pass by fighting for freedom in Kansas," About the back of his head and above his to the scalp, revealing completely the fine covered an able advocate of the anti-slavery tice to suppose that if they really believed good one;" and that was contained in an I have found it to be the universal fact, missal will be followed by the dismissal of ears are a few dry looking fexy hairs, which outlines of his head. As yet he has not spe sentiments which constitute the basis of their nominee would be successful, they answer which he alleged Robinson the bo- without exception, that those scholars of their nominee would be successful, they heat of his brain. He is intense and inflam- On the extreme right of the Speaker, near Surely, he is worthy to be the chosen more eligible citizens, and put forward so Shannon's demand for a surrender of the cess to newspapers at home, when compar-making, and by powerful men, to influence

"It will be apparent to the reader that, deeper and more lasting than all the shout. pose to compromise-we will keep the wea- standingly. When he rises, he presents a broad patch holders, he has really no interests or feel- tion, which will probably manifest itself ere Beecher,-I think would work!" long. The harmony of the party is more noisy and pretentious than sober and real. "Altogether, we imagine the republicans especially with their present candidate, are will see that the slaves are liberated and put in tant places, nations, their governments and not likely to prove very potent in Novem- a condition to take care of themselves." ber next, against men known to history and experienced in statesmanship."

Benutiful and True.

In a late article in frazier's Magazine this brief but beautiful passage occurs:

"Education does not commence with alphabet. It begin's with a mother's lookwith a father's smile of approbation, or sign ritories, (referring to the determination of of reproof-with a sister's gentle pressure the authorities to enforce obedience to the of the hand, or a brother's noble act of for- laws.) I would have the plains of Kansas sibearance-with hands full of flowers in green lent with universal death. Before I would and daisy meadow-with bird's nests admir- have the lips of our Senators and Represen- their inferior children of 1812 are in their ed, but not touched-with creeping ants, tatives sealed in craven silence by the hand dotage; the present generation, raised on and almost imperceptible emments-with of southern violence, (referring to the casti- hot cakes and sweet dxins, and stimulated humming bee-hives-with pleasant walks in gation bestowed upon Sumner by Brooks with tobacco juice, is all talk and no cider to a friend in New York, on a Sabbath or shady lanes, and with thoughts directed in for personal, not political, reasons) I would -as destitute of the stamina on which courtwo ago, "Where shall we go to church to sweet and kindly tones, and words, to na- see the halls of Congress ankle deep in blood." age is founded as its mothers are of flesh .- day!" ture, to acts of benevolence, to deeds of virtue, and to the source of all good, to God

Russian ship, Russia, which arrived at Boston some time ago, and has since been in port, the owners being doubtful what disposition to make of her, was burnt on Saturday, at East Boston, in order to obtain her

Ris countenance is stern, and his bearing its modulation shows the Sucker stump provide for the support of these recaptured has had three before and lost them.

From the Erio Observer. Mr. Dayton.

torial esreer, 1848, but in that one year we "It is indeed a matter of grief to witness gress The Washington Star, in alluding find enough of "old fogy" notions advanced, the condition of the country, and to see the to this effair, says: and votes recorded, to stick in the throat of intrigues and motives of political managers,

"Congressional Globe, page 619. April distant star. The immortality of man's spir- the United States to refund the cost of 11, 1848, in his remarks on "California as they so evidently are. When talents, battle with the troops of the United States Claims," Mr. D. said he "disclaimed any al-How would an anti-slavery man be ex- liance with Abolitionists, and enlarged a lit-

March 3d, 1848, Mr. Dayton in presenting a railroad from lake Michigan to the Pacific Ocean, took occasion to give that project the YEAS-Messrs. Badger, Baldwin. Bell, cold shoulder. "Without," said he, "giving Globe, page 23.

April 25, 1848, Mr. Dayton defended the Look at the company he keeps-look at Delaware. See Congressional Globe, page

July 26, 1848, Mr. D. voted against the

low blast of a keel-bottman's horn, of the good and wise. By and by it was rumored he, "I did not think him fit for a son-in-law, great questions of the Whig party. They

Aug. 10, 1848, the Oregon bill being befor these "freedom shriekers."

The "Kill-em" Doctrine.

"I hold it to be an everlasting disgrace to shoot at a man and not hit him!"

rence; which answer he stated to be-

"That compromise,"-continued Rev. Mr.

The New Haven Palladium says:

The Lowell Courier says: "Brooks ought to be shot down like a

remarked as follows:

"Before I would see popular sovereignty wrested by force from the people of the Ter-

New Orleans, says:

Expressing Surprise.

The National Intelligencer expresses un-In regard to Mr. Dayton, there is more feigned surprise at the nomination of Col. J. Talsity of the Kansas repe is, we have only Society which the committee incorporated not show him a brilliant man, yet it shows complimenting his success and capacity as from Kansas, instead of leading a company him to have been a very conservative, re- an explorer of the wilderness, expresses of "Border Ruffians," and getting into diffitown, Commodore Bell, landed at Monrovia, spectable, old fogy Whig, and hence how grave doubts as to his fitness to be entrusted culty with Col. Sumner and the United in Liberia, from the slaver Pons, seven hun- the "shricks for freedom" in Philadelphia with the chief control of the affairs of the States troops, was wending his way to Wash-

country and of the Union, can in such an alarming crisis be governed exclusively by learning that he, in command of the border patriotism, decision, energy, and national feeling are such important requisites for the "The reception here of this important years, which will be a period of such difficul. mentioned and urged as suitable for such a in Kenses." station under existing circumstances, and merely because such parties would favor the olitionists to keep up public excitement and cates, is really humiliating and discouraging will be a terrible death stroke to Black Reeven to those who are never willing "to de- publicanism if Col. Sumner should restore spair of the Republic." Men comparatively order in Kansas, as the President has inobscure, without talent, without experience structed him to do. that would lead any disinterested person to dream of them for such an exalted and re- The Testimony of a Politoni Opsponsible station, are brought forward and recommended in the strongest terms. In the last twenty four hours I have heard of at least a dozen such persons mentioned by diffirst and second office of the country, who judge who are on the spot where the "wisdom of the nation" is collected."

Parlor and kitchen.

Talking of the parlor with its touch methe amendment embracing Missouri Com- unseen. Let the shutters and double curt- The emissaries of the easter abolitionists, The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, always promise, and it was decided, year 33, nays ains exclude every beautiful ray of light; he considers, are the prime causes of all the

In nence of a Newspaper.

A schol teacher, who has been engaged a long time in his profession and witnessed

2. They are better spellers and define words with ease and accuracy.

3. They obtain a practical knowledge of "The champion of freedom will see that others, as the newspaper has made them fa- desired. the slave-holders are kept busy-and they miliar with the location of the most impordoings on the globe.

4. They are better grammarians, for having become so familiar with every variety ification meetings of the republicans, and mon place advertisement to the finished and Sunday evening "a fearless and faithful min- classical oration of the states man; they looks as though a hundred thousand dollars ister of Christ"-as the Tribune terms him more readily comprehend the meaning of the would be spent in gunpowder and flummery. preached an abolition sermon, in which he text, and consequently analyze its construct All this is mere folly and nonsense. As tion with accuracy.

> (Canada) Commercia Advertiser, in speaking of the people of thi country, holds the following very compli

Look at the women: charming at sixteen, A friend, telling how hot it was in faded at twenty, toothless at twenty-five, hid- Henry Ward Beecher." eous at thirty, dividing their time between A vessel with pig lead lay at the levee their rocking chairs and their beds, incapadischarging her cargo; a nigger would get a ble of exertion, incompetent to exercise pig on his back, and before he could get ever-ailing, listless, lazy, straight up and ashore the lead would melt and run all over down, like an old fashioned clothes pin, ma-We ridicule others for their fears and are these the things to suckle heroes? The them. failures, and fear and fail like them in likel race has deteriorated, and is dwindling away;

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The Whitfield Story Smoked Out To show the baseness, wickedness and ington, and when the lying telegraph reports quietly sitting in his seat on the floor of Con-

"Cor. WHITFIELD .- Col. Whitfield, the under Col. Sumner! Such a despatch reach ed Washinton at 11 A. M. to-day.

destinies of country for the ensuing four W. had returned to Washington on horse back, per steambout and rail car from the frontier, illustrates most forcibly the charty and danger, to hear the names that are acter of free state stories of current events

What falsehood will next be got up by abpersonal views of their backers and advo- cheat blockheads out of their money? It

The Burlington (Iowa) State Gazette has a long article in relation to Kansas affairs ferent delegates to the Convention for the from which we make the following extract: "While on this subject, we will say that we have just had a conversation with Wm. are about as fit for these stations as the most S. Graff, Esq , who has recently returned unfit man in either House of Congress, and from Kunsas. Mr. Graff is well known as how unfit some of those are I leave you to a lawyer and an active opponent of the administration. Being the great gun' in Des Moines county on the fusion side; he certainly cannot be accused of partiality to the administration; but we believe him to be an honest man, and his testimony is, that though there are faults on both sides, the atrocities of the Free State party are far not elegance, we care not for it. Let its greater than those of the pro-slavery side .every tone, and swells up like the mel. of every virtue, and was loved by all the the character of this candidate. "Sir" says tion of Free Soil and slavery were not the great questions of the Whig party. They constituted too narrow a ledge for that party stand dumb in its linen cover-its worsted ty; the poor creatures were broken in upon roses and pinks, and gilt flowers remain un- in the night, dragged from their beds, and,

> its bright shelves, and its clean, white ta- Committee .- We learn that the investigables, white with time. The kitchen, with ting committee of the House of Repreits old easy chair, and broad shining hearth, sentatives, consisting of Messrs. Oliver, and with its crackling and blazing fire. We Howard and Sherman, came on in the west-In the Pittburgh Convention, a few months do not mean the kitchen in the great house, ern train yesterday morning as far as the ago, after preyer by the Rev. Mr. Lovejoy- where the lady of the house never sets her Relay House, and thence went on to Wash-"The Rev. Mr. Brewer, of Connecticut foot within its precincts; but the homely ington. They are accompanied by Messre. said he was in favor of using fire-arms, and comfortable kitchen of the well to do work- Joel Walker, Dr. Armstrong, and Mr. John ing man, where wife and the tea kettle sing Barker, a deputation of Wyandotte Indians. "Rev. Mr. Chandler said he believed that together, and the little ones prattle round also from Kansas. Gen. Whitfield, the del-Sharpe's rifles were the best peace makers, the mother while her own hands set the ta- egate in Congress from Kansas, has also regloaming, or sun arrows lodging in the tops it is understood, say that the affairs in the "Rov. Mr. Lovejoy was willing to go ei- of trees-there may be city walls about, or territory are by no means in as bad a state ther as a captain or private. He would use blue undulating hills; it matters not, in such as has been represented, and that such repa place every thing smacks of true comfort. resentations will be made to the government at Washington as will soon put a stop to all

further difficulties .- Baltimore Sun.

The London correspondent of the N. Y. would have passed by so many senior and gous Governor of Kansas, had made to Gov. both sexes and of all ages who have had ac- not believe. He says great exertions are the Government not to tender Mr. Dallas 1. Better readers, excelling in pronunci- his passports; and these exertions will not "Well, sir, in regard to the rifles, I pro. ation, and consequently read more under- probably fail. The writer adds that Mr Dallas has exercised no agency directly or indirectly, on the subject; but there is such unbounded confidence, in every intelligent circle in the metrobolis, in the rectitude of geography, in almost half the time it requires his heart, that his retention is universally

> 07 We copy the following from the N. Y. Herald, a FREMONT paper :

Mone Folly .- All round we hear of ratf style in the newspaper, from the com- rejoicings, fireworks, &c., in honor of Fremont. In the course of the next month it things look now, Mr. Buchanan will walk over the course. If the republicans and Americans can be awakened to a sense of their forlorn condition and ridiculous chances, let them unite for a grand movement otherwise the game is lost, and the less powder they burn, and the less noise they make, the better will it be.

A Good Hir .-- "Tom," said a gentleman

"I don't know, suppose we go and hear "What!" exclaimed the first speaker, "on

they contain, the farther you can hear the him, so that he'd have to be dug out with a king up the deficiency of their develop. Women are like talips—the more modest ments with whalebone, cotton and bran- and retired they appear, the better you love

situations; for every path that looks smooth and but for the constant introduction of new | (2) Why are fowls the most economic a at adistance, is found to be rough we have to and healthy blood from immigration, would things farmers keep! Because, for every